



Hatchet

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Committee
Considers
AwardsWest Announces
Rules Governing
Financial Grants

• APPLICATIONS FOR scholarships are now under the consideration of the Committee on Student Loans and Scholarships, according to Dr. W. Reed West, committee chairman.

In addition to a number of high school scholarships, the committee has jurisdiction over endowments which offer approximately 20 scholarships to "deserving students in various schools of the university."

Dr. West states: "In the award of these scholarships we give preference to those students who have already established good records here."

In the past, men students have demonstrated a general lack of interest in these grants to the extent that a number of scholarships have remained inactive, he said.

The committee invites any interested student to obtain details and application information from the Registrar. May 1 has been set as the dead-line for applications.

Scholarships are awarded for two terms unless otherwise specified and are credited in equal parts for each term.

Each holder must carry a full schedule of academic work (15 credit hours in the undergraduate schools, or the prescribed schedule in the professional schools) during the period for which the scholarship is awarded. Veterans under either public law 15 or 246 are eligible.

Sums of \$30 to \$300 are awarded annually to students who fulfill the several qualifications of the grants. They include the following:

The American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education offers two \$200 scholarships to applicants who need support in their study of pharmacy.

Three \$100 scholarships are offered in memory of Byron Andrews to students pursuing courses in English, Latin, journalism, history, literature, or political science.

The Emma K. Carr Scholarships, four of \$300 each and 12 of \$100, are awarded for undergraduate or postgraduate work, considering character, capacity, and need.

Three grants in memory of Henry Harding Carter amount to \$50 each and are presented annually to civil engineering students.

Incoming Veterans
Register With VA

• ALL NEW VETERANS should contact their respective Veterans Administration training officers before the end of February to be placed on the subsistence pay roll, the veterans supervisor advises.

For convenience, the veteran may see his training officer in Building Q, 2029 H Street, N.W., rather than at the Regional Office.

Training officers report that a number of veterans are still failing to observe a few simple rules designed to speed the handling of their claims.

Veterans should know their "C" number, and submit all reports promptly, the Veterans Administration advises. They should notify their training officer of any change in their address, dependency and marital status, academic load and earnings which might affect their eligibility for subsistence payments. Before visiting their training officer at the Regional Office, they should make appointments.

A list of the training officers' names, assignments, and campus office hours may be secured at Building Q, third floor.

Pughe Announces
Senior Meetings

• IN ORDER TO accommodate the varied schedules of most seniors, there will be two class meetings held this week. The first meeting will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow evening in Room 102 of Government. Another meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday afternoon in Room 102 of Government.

Further plans for the senior class will be made at these meetings, and all seniors are urged to make every effort to attend at least one, President Jim Pughe said.

Election of committee chairmen will be held, and plans will be completed for the semester's activities and for senior week.

Flames Scar
Prexy's Office;
Partition Burns

• PRESIDENT CLOYD Heck Marvin's office burst into flame last Wednesday evening "because of faulty joining of the stack to the chimney," according to Chief C. B. Suit of the Fire Department.

Reaching the scene of the fire before the Fire Department, Hatchet Photographer Les Ozier darted into a classroom in Building D to take a picture (which you will find on Page 6).

There he asked Dr. Calvin Linton if he might interrupt the class to take a picture of the fire, to which the professor replied, "What fire?"

The fire was extinguished 20 minutes after it was discovered and reported by Joseph Sanborn, Chairman of the Veteran's Educational Committee.

"Damages were confined to the burned-out partition and water soakages," said Chief Suit, who reported that the fire spread up the partition to the roof and down the partition to the basement.

Student Exchange
Lists Shortages;
Hunts Rare Texts

• THE UNIVERSITY student book exchange, headed by Bob Johnson with the assistance of Kilt Carson and Helen Wills, has submitted a list of currently used texts which are urgently needed by students.

Anyone having any of the following used books may sell them to the book exchange which is located in Building K: Economics, by Gimmell and Blodgett, Vol. I and II; Approach to Literature, Brooks, Purser, Warren; Materials of Construction, Mills; American Nation, Hicks; Mental Hygiene, Klien; Practical Psychology, Berrien; Applied Psychology, Gray; accounting, Owens and Kennedy; Spanish Conversation, Keating; Cuentos del Sur, Vazquez; Por Esas Espanas, Fernandez; College Book of American Literature, Vol. II; College Book of English Literature; American Government, West (7th ed.); Psychology of Human Behavior, Greene; and Physics and Chemistry Lab Manuals.

The book exchange will be open from 12:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. weekdays and from 9:30 until 12:30 on Saturdays. Further information concerning the schedule may be obtained by calling the University switchboard.

Book Requisition
Section Relocates

• BEGINNING TODAY, the book requisition section of the Veterans Education Office will be located in Room 11, first floor of Building Q, 2029 H Street, N. W.

Tassels Presents First of Five
Conferences Tomorrow Night

• TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:15 in Government 1, Dean Myron L. Koenig of the Junior College will lead a discussion on "Qualities of Leadership."

Dean Koenig's address highlights the first program of the Leadership Conference Series sponsored by Tassels, sophomore women's honorary society.

Tassels, the major project of Mortar Board, will be presented to the group by the president of the senior honorary, Lois Lord.

Barbara Leslie, the meetings chairman, will outline the aims and activities of the conference series, and will introduce Projects Chairman Virginia Myers and five committee chairmen.

Five campus leaders, chosen from the Sports Committee, Veterans Club, Cherry Tree, Hatchet, and Religious Council, will speak.

After the introduction of Dean Koenig by Doe Brenneman, the five leaders will aid in stimulating discussion from the floor on the subject of leadership at the University.

This program is the first of five scheduled for consecutive Wednesday evenings by Tassels. The series is especially designed to benefit heads of organizations at the University and potential campus leaders. Invitations have been issued to men and women in all organizations on campus. The conferences will stress the problems of group organization and control with which they are, or will be, confronted.

Specific items on the agenda of the conference series include discussions of parliamentary law and meeting procedure, work of committees and coordination of committee action, maintenance of records, establishment of budgets, handling of publicity, and other related problems.

"Parliamentary Procedure" will be the subject of discussion at the meeting on February 19. Henry G. Roberts, Associate Professor of Speech, will lead the talk.

On February 26, William R. Merriman will discuss "Organizational Problems." Mr. Merriman is connected with the Hospital Equipment Campaign Headquarters.

Mortar Board, which directs the activities of Tassels, will conduct a panel discussion on aids and special devices; the program will include suggestions on the handling of drives, dances, and publications. Participating in the discussion will be Mortar Board members Lois Lord, president, Gertrude McNabb, Dorothy Eggle, Mickey Tolan, and Vivian Burke.

At the final meeting on March 12, the Student Council will conduct a model meeting. Concluding the series, Ann McMillan, women's activities assistant, will summarize the work of the conference.

Additional tickets for the meetings are available upon request at the office of the director of women's activities in Columbian House.

Harmon Reports
Practice Hours

• GLEE CLUB rehearsals for women will be held Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 12:30 p. m., and for men on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m.

All rehearsals will be held in Government 1, Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the group, announces.

Since an entirely new program of numbers is being planned for the spring concert, to be held on May 1, at the Shoreham Hotel, Dr. Harmon emphasized the importance of regularity in attendance of meetings.

The last public appearance of the glee clubs was at Christmas time when they gave their annual Christmas concert. Selections from the Messiah highlighted the Christmas program.

University
Will Confer
376 Degrees

• THREE HUNDRED and seventy-six degrees will be conferred at the winter convocation to be held Saturday, February 22, at 8 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Graduates from all the colleges of the University, except the medical school which has no graduates this term, will participate in the ceremony.

After the orchestra, under the direction of Leon Brusiloff, has opened the program, Dean Elmer L. Kayser, Marshall of the University, will call the assembly to order. The Rev. Robert E. Lee, of Saint Luke's Lutheran Church, will offer the invocation.

Following the invocation, President Cloyd Heck Marvin will confer the degrees as the candidates are presented by the Deans of their respective colleges. President Marvin will then deliver a charge to the graduates.

Graduates will receive written instructions from the registrar's office concerning costumes, invitations, and tickets for the convocation. The academic procession will form in the basement of Lisner Auditorium.

Those who cannot attend the exercises to receive degrees in person must be excused by their deans.

Schmelzer States
Hospital Progress
In Radio Address

• LEO G. SCHMELZER, Superintendent of the University Hospital now under construction at 23rd and I Streets, N.W., outlined the meaning of the new hospital and what its new facilities will bring to metropolitan Washington and surrounding areas, over radio station WRC last Saturday night.

Continuing the intensified drive on behalf of the hospital, Mr. Schmelzer pointed out that in 1945 one out of every twelve persons in the United States was confined in a hospital.

He cited increasing evidence that people are not only becoming more hospital conscious but that they need and use their hospitals.

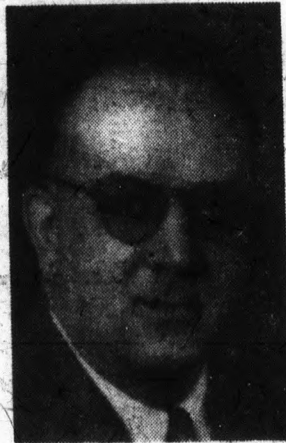
Mr. Schmelzer told the radio audience that "everybody likes to feel that his community has up-to-date institutions ready and able to serve him in case of necessity. As a result, the hospital has found its place alongside the churches and schools in the life and pattern of the community."

The hospital, for which funds amounting to \$925,000 are being raised, he said, will serve a four-fold purpose.

Square Dance Group
Meets Thursday Night

• REGULAR SQUARE dance meeting will be held in Building J, next Thursday, February 13, from 8-10 p. m. The callers will be Pat Ludwig, Rosemary Glenn, and Joe Schenck. The meeting is open to all students.

The group holds meetings every other Thursday evening. Business Manager Irene Martin says that a varied program has been planned for the remaining sessions of this semester.

Photo by Chase-Stallier
MYRON L. KOENIGRagatz Booklet
Enters Third
Publication

• THE THIRD EDITION of the booklet by Professor Lowell J. Ragatz, entitled "Facilities for Research in History in Washington," was published this week.

In the booklet, libraries, art galleries, and museums in this city which hold invaluable sources for public study are enumerated.

Dr. Ragatz explains that until the early part of the 19th century, history was concerned with only the affairs of state. Today, however, history deals with the average man and his political, social, economic, and cultural development.

Thus, Dr. Ragatz continues, "field trips to special museums, industrial museums, art galleries, engineering laboratories, concerts, the theatre, scientific exhibitions, historic sites and buildings representing leading architectural styles," are now of the utmost importance in the study of history.

The author says that, "the Capital City is America's research center par excellence for history, and the facilities it affords for work in the field as a whole are among the best in the world."

This booklet is based upon a report presented to the Graduate Council of the University in 1935.

Since the original publication of the booklet in 1935, it has been adopted for use by majors in history and graduate students in many American colleges and universities.

The second edition was published in 1941. In its several editions the booklet has had 25 printings.

Hillel Seeks Supplies
For Needy In Europe

• HILLEL FOUNDATION, as a part of a nation-wide campaign, SOS (Supplies for Overseas Survivors), is collecting foodstuffs and clothing for displaced persons of Europe.

Receptacles for contributions have been placed at several points around the University Headquarters for the drive and at Hillel House, 2129 F Street. All articles donated will be sent to a group of families "adopted" by the Hillel Foundation.

The University Hatchet



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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration, officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 43, No. 15

Tuesday, February 11, 1947

Such Pomp— Such Circumstance!

• UNLIKE MUCH STUDENT opinion on campus, which indicates the stand that The Hatchet is a weak, defensive newspaper, the Student Council feels that throughout the year we have made a point of taking unwarranted slaps at the "hard-working" regulators of student government.

We need only refer you to the letter appearing on this page to bring out this feeling.

It has been rare, indeed, when the Board of Editors has let emotional feeling influence the tone of its editorials, but after receiving this business-like essay, we cannot suppress the wrath which we wish to vent.

The Student Council this year has been fortunate that The Hatchet has chosen to ignore that group's shortcomings with dignified silence. Were it not for a few successful endeavors on the part of appointees of the Council, who have made certain affairs go over with a bang, this supposed "cream of student crop" would long ago have been hanging from the yardarm.

Few students have had the opportunity of either knowing about or witnessing the noose which this year's Council has attempted to put around the necks of student organizations, particularly The Hatchet. Behind-the-scenes play on the campus this year has been exceptionally fierce, and the crowning blow seems to be the "command performance" which the Council wishes to hold, with The Hatchet editors as the star performers.

All year the Council, through the medium of its president, Larry Strickland, has strived towards stressing one idea—everything good at the University is due to the magnificence of its Student Council, and everything bad is disclaimed by the Council.

In fact, the Council president has made a point of helping every group or committee on campus by appointing himself, or being appointed to many of them. In this manner, he has distributed his talents well, so none can say that it has been "deprived" of his generous attributes.

The fact that he has lived up to few of his campaign promises, among which were lockers for all students, increased activities for night school students, a good book exchange to alleviate the bookstore situation, is to be overlooked. Even the simple minded know that platforms are only for the consumption of the suckers.

The fact that he has not lived up to the statement that he would confine his time and efforts to the presidency of the Council is also to be overlooked, for the other activities in which His Majesty engages are not to be "technically" considered as "activities."

It is true that to his credit must be cited apparently successful attempts at closer cooperation between students and administration and, a veteran's rep-



resentative to the Council. As far as increased student support for sports, we cannot honestly chalk this up to the work of Strickland, though he might modestly take credit for it.

But his slightly foolish attempts, without notifying The Hatchet, to discredit the paper in regard to funds used and allotted, and, it is rumored, to investigate the Current Affairs Club for "Communist activities," are incidents which are impossible to stomach.

These, in addition to other idiosyncracies which the president, along with his blinded converts, exhibit, have all been pointed towards showing the "power" of the Council.

The president of the Student Council is fast becoming the student body's number one candidate for the most disliked personage among us, and together with many Council members is dragging the Council through the muck.

Magnificent Tomb

• THE BOARD OF Trustees, at its third stated meeting of the academic year, to be held Thursday, will undoubtedly discuss further the question of the admittance policy of Lisner Auditorium.

The demonstrations at the auditorium during the showing of "Joan of Lorraine" were obviously the immediate cause of the discontinuance of the use of Lisner for commercial performances, since none have since been presented with the exception of shows which had already been booked.

We do not intend to discuss the pros and cons of whether or not Negroes should be admitted to Lisner auditorium. This question has been aired in newspapers from Maine to Arizona, and the Public Relations Office has assembled scores of clippings which discuss the situation in detail.

But the Board of Trustees, which delayed action on the matter during the course of its December meeting, stating only that it "had been taken under advisement," owes the city of Washington, and more particularly, the students of the University, the cultural privileges of this fine theatre.

It is our conviction that a change in admission policy, whereby Negroes would be allowed to witness events at Lisner, would be a commendable and progressive step. If the Board of Trustees feels, however, that it cannot conscientiously revise the admission policy, the auditorium should be re-opened under the same policy as other Washington theatres.

The Manager of the Auditorium has stated, in conversation with editors of The Hatchet, that a continuous booking of the finest Broadway shows would be an immediate possibility should the approval for commercial bookings be given.

This opportunity to provide an additional legiti-

Letter to the Editors

Dear Editors:

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, at its regular meeting on Feb. 5, discussed at great length your editorial "The Gilded Turkey" in the Hatchet issue dated Feb. 4. The Council feels that this attack upon its judgement and upon the editor of the Handbook is unjustified and yet this editorial is rather representative of others which have preceded it.

We feel, and we are sure that you will agree, that such sentiment as you have expressed intermittently throughout the semester can do much harm to the confidence and spirit of the Student Body. Therefore, the Student Council requests your presence at a special meeting on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 11:00 A. M. in the Student Council Office at which time we can discuss our mutual grievances, and reach, we are sure, a common understanding.

LARRY STRICKLAND, PRESIDENT
VIVIAN BURKE, SECRETARY

OBITUARY

• RUSSELL ROUNTREE, veteran at the University in the Engineering School, died last Friday of a blood-clot on the brain due to injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident several weeks ago.

The twenty-year old student was discovered unconscious by his mother on Friday.

After the funeral, which took place here on Saturday, the body was taken to Richmond, Virginia, for burial.

mate theatre for Washington is one which would add immeasurably to our cultural life and to the prestige of the University.

The unsuitable and unrefined means which the American Veterans Committee and other organizations used in an effort to attain what they, and many others, feel to be a worthy cause, had been shown generally played out before the last commercial offerings had closed.

For the Board of Trustees to decline for this reason would be an admission of its own disinterest in the matter. Certainly an institution of our standing is able to weather any such attacks from any faction; and the restraint of the Administration in the matter has exhibited thus far their understanding of this fact.

We hope earnestly that the result of Thursday's Board meeting will be a decision to re-open Lisner Auditorium for commercial showings, under whatever policy the Board may feel expedient. We are confident that so shortly after its opening for commercial purposes the Board will not allow Lisner to return to its former status of a magnificent tomb.

Current Affairs Club Will Present Speakers On Pending Legislation

• THE HONORABLE CLARE E. HOFFMAN, Republican Representative from Michigan, and Irving Richter, labor representative, will offer their views on "How Will Impending Labor Legislation Affect the United States?" during the forum to be conducted by the Current Affairs Club on Wednesday evening, February 19, at 8:15 o'clock in Government 101.

Congressman Hoffman has represented the fourth congressional district of Michigan in the House of Representatives continually since 1934. He is a member of the House Labor Committee and has many years' experience as a spokesman on labor legislation.

The Congressman had extensive legal experience following his graduation from Northwestern Law School.

Mr. Richter is United Automobile Workers-Congress of Industrial Organization legislative representative in Washington. He has studied at American University, Columbia University, and the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Richter was previously president of the American Federation of Government Employees (AFL) and has done investigation for the Senate and for various governmental agencies.

He was assistant director of the transient division of the Works Progress Administration, and he has done extensive writing in the field of labor relations. This spring Mr. Richter will release a new book, "The Truth about Congress," designed to give the facts on how Congress operates.

The guest speakers will open the meeting with short talks expressing their views on the issue. The members of the audience will be permitted to pose questions from the floor.

The Current Affairs Club was formed last semester and has sponsored three forums to date. The most recent forum, conducted December 17, was a discussion of democracy in China and featured Miss Freda Utey and Dr. Herbert K. Abrams as guest speakers. Approximately 150 students attended the event.

The meetings of the club are open to the public free of charge. It will be possible to acquire membership in the club at the forum on Feb. 19. Dr. John W. Brewer of the political science department acts as faculty advisor of the group.

President Receives Cosmopolitan Club Medal for Service

• RADIO STATION WRC will broadcast the special luncheon meeting of the Washington Cosmopolitan Club, at which Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, will receive the Distinguished Service Medal for his outstanding service to the community in 1946.

The luncheon, to be held in the Mayflower Hotel on Friday, February 21, will be broadcast from 1:15 to 1:30 p.m., when Dr. Edwin H. Silver, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, will introduce John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank and Chairman of the Distinguished Service Medal Committee.

Mr. Reilly will present the medal to President Marvin for his outstanding service to Washington over a period of years, culminating in the authorization by the federal government of funds for the erection of the University Hospital, the first unit of a proposed medical center.

President Marvin is also Deputy Director of the Research and Development Division of the War Department.

Among others who have received the award are Eugene Meyer, owner of the Washington Post, and William E. Leahy, prominent attorney and former head of the Draft Board.

For several years no awards were given and the medal was discontinued during the war.

Association Offers Prize For Review

• THE MASTER Brewers Association of America announces an award of \$200 to the writer of the best review of the book, "The Practical Brewer," published by the association. A second award of \$100 will be given.

"The Practical Brewer" explains the 6,000 year-old process of making beer. It is written to serve not only as a practical manual for the brewing industry, but also as a source of accurate and authentic information for the public on the history and progress of brewing.

The Master Brewers Association of America is especially interested in obtaining the reaction of college students to its new publication. Copies of the book have been distributed to all college libraries.

Reviews entered in the contest must appear in the college publication and must be written by a college student. Two copies of the publication in which the review appears are to be sent to: Book Review Editor, Master Brewers Association of America, 803 Security Building, St. Louis 2, Mo.

Entries must be postmarked before midnight, May 1, 1947. The decision of the judges selected by the MBAA will be final. Entries become their property and can not be returned. A certificate of merit will be awarded to the school publication in which the winning review appears.

IFC Balloting Closes Formal Winter Rushing

• ORGANIZED fraternity rushing for the winter term will end Thursday with formal balloting, to be held in Columbian House from 11:30 to 1 p.m. The usual ballot fee of fifty cents will be charged. Interfraternity President Reid Baldrige announced.

Approximately 40 men are going through rushing this term, said President Baldrige.

The Interfraternity Prom, annual highlight of the fraternity year, will be held Friday March 7, at the Shoreham Hotel. On that occasion awards for scholarship and interfraternity athletic competition will be presented. Tapping for Gate and Key, honorary fraternity organization, will also be featured at that time. Tickets are available through George Carter, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2011 H Street.

Bolitha J. Laws To Address University Medical Society

• CHIEF JUSTICE Bolitha J. Laws will address The University Medical Society's twenty-first annual banquet and alumni reunion Saturday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

A reception preceding the dinner will honor the members of the Society who have returned from war service during the past year.

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, III (retired), will speak briefly on the progress of the University's drive for \$925,000 to equip its 405 bed hospital now under construction at Washington Circle.

Guests invited to attend the dinner include seven professors emeritus of the University's Medical School. They are Dr. George B. Jenkins, formerly professor of anatomy; Dr. Huron Willis Lawson, formerly professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. William



Photo by Edmondston
BURNICE JARMAN

Jarman Cites U. S. Education Shortcomings

• "UNFINISHED Business in American Education" the current topic in "Confidential—from Washington" has been published by the University Council.

Written by Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, Registrar and Associate Professor of Education, the bulletin serves to show the imperfections of American education.

Among the facts emphasized by Dr. Jarman is the fact that "close to 10,000,000 American adults have been classed as illiterate due to their lack of education." The author states further, "2,000,000 American children between the ages of 12 and 15 are not in school in spite of compulsory education."

Dr. Jarman says that even though this is a democratic nation, educational benefits are not equal. Delaware, for example, spends \$108 per pupil as compared to Mississippi's \$30 allotment. The amount of money per student is regulated by the income per capita of that particular area.

Reasons For Shortages
The three major reasons for the acute shortage of teachers could be eliminated, he says, by the doubling of the \$2,000,000 appropriated for the educational bill. The increase in this sum of money could provide better educational equipment as well as more teachers.

The average salary of a teacher is far too low, Dr. Jarman believes, stating that salaries range from \$790 in Mississippi to \$2,726 in New York. Furthermore, since teaching is not regarded as a profession, many teachers hold their jobs as stepping stones toward a higher goal.

This situation can be improved, Dr. Jarman believes, if teachers could set up their own requirements for obtaining licenses.

During the next ten years many questions must be settled regarding the equality of educational opportunity, but Dr. Jarman believes these difficulties will be overcome.

Advertisement Correction

• TELEPHONE NUMBER listed on the advertisement of the Campus Grill on January 7 was incorrect. The correct number is Metropolitan 8234.

Included on the program are The Rev. Fredrick A. Schlotz of Brooklyn who will present "The Lutheran Church and Secularism," The Rev. George Furell of New York City, who will speak on "The Lutheran Church and Roman Catholicism," and the Rev. Richard Waef of Gettysburg, who will discuss "The Lutheran Church and Literatism." There will be a Bible study on justification by faith and the idea of the church.

The World Student Christian Federation, of which the L.S.A. is a charter member, will be represented by Philippe Maury, working among French students during the reconstruction, and Mikko Juva, student at Gettysburg Seminary and former leader of the Finnish Student Christian Movement.

Student Council Initiates Fire Risk Investigation; Discusses Student Union

• PROMPTED BY THE FIRE in President Cloyd Heck Marvin's office last Wednesday, the Student Council at its last meeting began an immediate investigation of the first prevention and alarm system of the University. A report covering this will be submitted at the next meeting.

Youth Hostel Group Offers Color Films

• MISS PAT Jennings of the National Staff of American Youth Hostels will present "Youth Argosy" tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Government 1. She will illustrate her talk with color movies of the recent American Youth Hostel reconstruction trip to Europe.

Since there are many jobs open on the staff of American Youth Hostels, Miss Jennings is anxious that both men and women of the University attend. Admission will be ten cents.

Each summer hundreds of young people from colleges and other schools in the United States join in the Youth Hostel trips and bicycle their way through Canada, Mexico, Central America, Europe, and Alaska. During the past 12 years American hostellers have logged up half a million overnights in the U. S. and some 10,000 have travelled abroad to affiliated hostels in 24 countries.

To reduce the ocean fare the Hostels are planning to have a "floating Youth Hostel," the "Youth Argosy," which will carry thousands of young people to Europe each summer at a greatly reduced cost. Miss Jennings, in her talk, will discuss the latest progress that has been made on the "Youth Argosy" plans.

The activities of the AYH are not confined to the summer. Many colleges in the New England area have outing clubs which use the hostels on weekends.

The AYH group in the Washington area has a number of local activities which include ski trips to Pennsylvania, trips to a hostel in nearby Thurmont where weekend skating and hiking parties take place periodically, and square dances on Wednesday nights in Washington. More information on these activities may be secured by calling the local American Youth Hostels' office at EXecutive 3500.

Lutheran Students Hold Conference In Pennsylvania

• "NONE OTHER GOD: An Interpretation of the Christian Faith Through the Lutheran Church" is the theme of the twenty-seventh annual conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association, to be held at Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, from February 21 to 23.

Included on the program are The Rev. Fredrick A. Schlotz of Brooklyn who will present "The Lutheran Church and Secularism," The Rev. George Furell of New York City, who will speak on "The Lutheran Church and Roman Catholicism," and the Rev. Richard Waef of Gettysburg, who will discuss "The Lutheran Church and Literatism." There will be a Bible study on justification by faith and the idea of the church.

The World Student Christian Federation, of which the L.S.A. is a charter member, will be represented by Philippe Maury, working among French students during the reconstruction, and Mikko Juva, student at Gettysburg Seminary and former leader of the Finnish Student Christian Movement.

Also discussed was the editorial, "The Gilded Turkey," which appeared in the February 4 issue of The Hatchet. The Council voted to send a letter to the editors of The Hatchet, pointing out that they take exception to the "unjust criticisms" of The University Handbook.

Subsequently the Board of Editors replied that any criticism which the Student Council wishes to make of the editorial policy of The Hatchet may be handled through the "Letters to the Editor" column.

As an aid in preparing the plans for the proposed Student Union, the council voted to join the National Student Union Association. The Association sends regular bulletins and a handbook giving such information as size, cost, rooms, equipment, and facilities of student unions being planned and built throughout the country.

Questionnaires sent to universities of a comparative size to the University are being returned promptly, said Del Simmons, reporting for the Student Union Committee. Information contained in these questionnaires will be used in formulating plans for the new University Student Union.

Sandy McKel was elected vice-president of the sophomore class to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Wesley Smiler. Bill Howard, president of the sophomore class, reported that no definite plans had been made for the class, but that a meeting would be called to formulate plans for a project. No definite plans have been made for the junior class either. Maryanna Dotson, class president, reported. It was suggested that the class take over the All-University Prom, but no action was taken.

An attempt to have the film "Henry V" shown to both day and night students is being made, Bob Unger reported for the Auditorium Committee. The committee is working with Mr. Leon Brustloff to provide band concerts for the students.

Because of the complaint that students did not know the time and place of all basketball games, Janet Doidge, the council publicity director, was requested to place posters in University buildings and to announce the next game between the halves of the previous game.

Seniors Formulate Plans For Coming Class Activities

• SENIOR CLASS meetings will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Thursday in Government 102, class President Jim Pugh announced.

At the meeting last Thursday, members discussed class rings, the senior prom, a proposed senior day, and the class gift.

Although the members present showed little interest in purchasing rings, no action will be taken until more seniors attend.

Along with the class banquet and class night, the senior prom, sponsored by the University alumni, was discussed. The prom is tentatively scheduled for May 23 or 24, and the banquet and class night for May 27.

Baccalaureate services will be held at the Washington Cathedral on May 25, the President's Reception at the Washington Club on May 26, and Commencement at Constitution Hall on May 28.

May graduates are urged to submit applications as soon as possible in order that a class roster may be made.

Summer and fall graduates may enter the activities of the senior class and attend meetings to register on the class list.

The Fruit of Eight Years' Labor...



Hatchet Staff Photo—Folse

Sparky Relates Inside Story Of Original Musical Comedy

By RAY GLASSCOCK

• WHAT'S BEHIND an original theatrical production? Floyd L. Sparks, Cue and Curtain Director, tells us that six years of thought and a couple more of hard work precede "Ladies In Hades," the original musical which he wrote and will present March 5 through March 8.

Sparky, as he's called by all who know him, was listening to his favorite opera, Wagner's "Götterdämmerung," back in 1938, when he decided that more people ought to have an opportunity to appreciate such good music. And the way to do it, he concluded, was through adaptation to the modern idiom.

The plot of "Faust," and the "Faust legend" seemed a likely candidate for musical comedy, so Sparky set to work at once on a modernized version. Dissatisfied, he threw his brain-child away, started again and again, until in 1945 he hit upon a plot formula which seemed worthy of completion.

George Bishop, a former student and well-known pianist and composer, was sold immediately on the idea, when Sparky suggested that George try his hand at adapting the music.

All went well for a few weeks, but George donned the khaki and found himself in Arkansas in short order. Both George and Sparky were so intent on continuing their work, however, that they continued by remote control, with Sparky working on the plot in Washington and George doing the music down in Dixie.

Feeling that the student talent is better than ever before, Sparky represented the idea of an original production to the Drama and Forensic Council of the University, who gave him the go-ahead signal.

In the meantime, Martin D. Wickett has taken the task of arranging and orchestrating the music. He has done arrangements for the Mark Warnow Hit Parade orchestra and a number of others. The songs from the score are "Stars May Fall," "How Long," "Do It Anyway," "Wolf's Lament," and several others.

The thirteen sets were designed by Henry Pearson, a graduate in dramatics from Yale, and a former

designer for the Roadside Theatre and the Washington Civic Theatre. He has also done sets for the Dock Street Theatre in Charleston, the oldest legitimate theatre in the United States. Now in the army, his complete sketches have been delivered to Sparky, and the sets are now under construction at Lisner Auditorium.

Dorothy Croissant, who has designed costumes for The Civic and Roadside Theatres and other professional and semi-professional designing throughout this area, is doing the costumes for "Ladies In Hades."

Religious Notes

By VIRGINIA MYERS
Baptist Student Union

• BAPTIST STUDENTS are invited to attend the Bible meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Columbian House and every other Tuesday except the third one in each month. The Bible study periods are followed by informal fellowship sessions.

• ON THURSDAY at 5:15 p.m. the Christian Science Organization will hold its regular meeting and worship service in Columbian House.

• THE REVEREND George Tittmann and the Canterbury Club of St. Mary's Church will be the guests of the University Canterbury Club next Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, 821 16th St., N. W. Rev. Tittmann will be the speaker for the evening.

• LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: "NONE OTHER GOD: An interpretation of the Christian Faith through the Lutheran Church" is the theme of the twenty-seventh annual conference of the North At-

Cue and Curtain Opens Ticket Sales

• RESERVATIONS for Cue and Curtains "Ladies in Hades" may now be obtained by mail. Orders should be addressed to "Cue and Curtain, Lisner Auditorium, The George Washington University."

Box office sales for the show will start February 17, Business Manager Bert Awalt said. Prices are \$1.80 for orchestra and \$1.20 for orchestra circle.

Student Group To Organize At University

• PLANS FOR A University chapter of Student Federalists were drawn up at a meeting of 25 students at the Washington office of Americans United for World Government last Saturday afternoon.

Chief speaker for the afternoon was Miss Eleanor Schneider, national public relations chairman of Student Federalists, who outlined the purposes of the organization, the oldest and largest student association working for a federal world government.

Student Federalists, Inc., a primarily educational and non-political group, is directed entirely by students and is not affiliated with any other organizations, said Miss Schneider. It has cooperating units in England, France, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

Besides stimulating opinion for a world federal government, Student Federalists, Inc., is engaged in a program of European relief.

Plans are being made by this group for University recognition, and a constitution is being prepared for submission to the Student Life Committee. Temporary officers elected at the Saturday meeting are Roger Shaw, president, and Ming Chen, secretary.

Next meeting of the Student Federalists, Inc., will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at 1710 Eye Street, N. W. A vote will be taken on the constitution, and plans will be made for study of the principles of a federated world government, and an analysis of the United Nations.

A delegate will be named at the Saturday meeting to be sent to the conference of World Federalists in Asheville, North Carolina, February 21 through 23. A number of organizations urging world government will be represented at the conference.

Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association, to be held at Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, from February 21-23.

Speakers will include the Rev. Frederik A. Schlotz of Brooklyn, the Rev. George Farrell of New York City and the Rev. Richard Waef of Gettysburg.

The cost, including registration, is \$8.50 and blanks may be obtained by calling Rev. C. W. Sprengel at Decatur 6145.

Newman Club

• CATHOLIC STUDENTS of the University will hold an open house Valentine party Friday evening at 8 p.m. in St. Stevens Hall, 24th and K Sts., N. W.

Wesley Club

• THE WESLEY Methodist Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in Columbian House.

Westminster Foundation

• DR. CALVIN D. LINTON, professor of English Literature at the University, will address the Presbyterian group tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Western Church, 1906 H St.



Hatchet Staff Photo—Folse

'Ladies In Hades' Features Modern Temptation Ballet

By ELIZABETH LOGAN

• ACTIVITY IN LISNER Auditorium these days is matched around the University only by that in Building J. While dashing to Orchestris rehearsal last Saturday, I found myself intrigued, when nearing the studio, by the magnetic strains of unfamiliar modern music.

As I suspected, George Bishop was seated at the piano and the room filled with groups of dancers. Over in the corner sat one of the dancers reading Thomas De. Quincey's "Confessions of An Opium Eater." Closing her book, she went over to George and asked him to play the musical score for "Drugs."

Completely intrigued, I looked into another corner and saw Director Elizabeth Burtner leading another group which seemed to be gambling.

"Exactly what," I finally asked, "goes on around here?"

"Get into your leopard and you'll see," said one of my fellow Orchestris members.

Coming back dressed and ready to dance, I was taken aside by Miss Burtner who hastened to give me the details.

"Cue and Curtain has asked us," she said, "to compose several dance numbers for their original musical comedy, 'Ladies in Hades,' including a ballet."

The ballet conforms to the "Faust" theme of "Ladies in Hades." Tom Pense, male lead in Dance Production, will take the part of Faust, a man tormented in his declining years by the realization that he has missed out on the pleasures of life.

Desiring one more chance at youth, he falls into the hands of the devil, who, seeing his weaknesses, tries to tempt him with the vices of mankind.

Each group of dancers will represent one of the vices: drugs, gambling, indolence, liquor, greed, and sex. One by one these temptresses approach Faust and attempt to conquer him with the use of their feminine wiles.

Miss Burtner assigned each group its problem of composition, giving us the meter by which to work, and the opportunity to do our own composing. George Bishop, who is composing all the music for the ballet, was given the same material by which to work.

Our particular problem is to show through dance movement the pleasant aspects of each of the vices in order to lure Faust to follow us over the brink of the

Buff and Blue Offers Festive Entertainment

By EVELYN SCHOELEN

• WELL-PLANNED entertainment and smooth music by Dick Truett's all-student orchestra made last Friday's Buff and Blue dance in the Student Club an unprecedented success.

For the organization's first dance of the year, the Student Club lost its daytime atmosphere and became a Buff and Blue bistro. The dance floor was circled with buff and blue covered tables, and dimmed lights heightened the cafe effect.

Tom Hurst acted as master of ceremonies for one of the best intermission shows seen at recent dances.

For the second year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity presented the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award for outstanding achievement in journalism. This year's award went to Dorothy Henry, member of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, who was chosen for the honor by the staff members of the paper.

Entertainment highlight of the evening was a preview presentation of several songs from Cue and Curtain's forthcoming musical, "Ladies in Hades," sung by Priscilla Hart and Pete Kouzes.

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Preludes" were excellently rendered by pianist David Bean. Dave Shapiro presented several harmonica numbers, and Lilly Lee, of Honolulu, pleased the crowd with hula numbers.

"fiery pit."

Standing on the sidelines was Cue and Curtain Director, Floyd L. Sparks, who smiled approvingly as the ballet took form.

"If the preliminary rehearsals are any indication," said Sparky, "the 'Temptation Ballet' in 'Ladies in Hades' will be one of the highlights of the season."

"Ladies in Hades" will include many other dance numbers, including a tango, a rumba beguine, a waltz, and a military dance which breaks into a samba. The choreography for all of these dances will be under the direction of Miss Burtner.

Under her guidance and with the musical artistry of George Bishop, the dance routines and the ballet promise to be, as Sparky said, "one of the highlights of the season."

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Convention Formulates Wide Plan

• **PLANS FOR A** national convention of college and university students, to be held during the summer of 1947, are moving ahead rapidly after formulation at the Chicago Student Conference last December 28-30.

Jim Smith, University of Texas delegate and president of the temporary convention committee, predicted that 1500 delegates from at least 800 campuses will attend the meeting, tentatively scheduled for September.

The convention will be held at some Middle West College campus. Offers have already been received from Wayne University and the University of Wisconsin. The University of Chicago is the site of the offices of the planning committee.

Main business of the convention will be the writing and adoption of a constitution for a National Students' Association, and discussion of Association activities for the following year.

Aims of the proposed association include extension of student exchange and travel, wider publication of scientific advances, establishment of democratic student governments, elimination of racial and religious discrimination in education, and promotion of good will between students of the United States and those of other countries.

The Chicago Conference was called by the United States delegation to the World Student Congress at Prague last summer. It was attended by 475 representatives from 300 schools, and nineteen student organizations also sent delegates.

Chapel Meets Friday

• **THE REVEREND** Howard Stone Anderson of the First Congregational Church will address the University Chapel next Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Columbian House. Sponsored by the Religious Council, the Chapel is open to all students of the University.

Lunchtime At The University Or Why Byrd Went South

By GERRY LIEBLICH

• **AS I BIT INTO** a long, slender finger protruding from my liverwurst sandwich, I sat back against the wall of the telephone booth, and looked out to watch Lunchtime at Quigley's.

At last report, approximately 11,000 students were registered in the University, 12,000 of whom lunch at Quig's between 12 and 1 p.m. Stretched on the counter, one may see students, books, professors, checks, and blue books.

Piles of dishes on the tables are almost as high as the prices.

One dunks his doughnuts in Quig's, but not necessarily in his own Java. Sorority meetings are held in the phone booths.

One enters at Magazines, and works his way back to Counter. Before being served he has been conveniently shoved to Drugs.

Seasoning isn't necessary at Quig's for one is bound to have a spicy coat sleeve dragged through his hot chocolate. Then too, saccharin drips from those behind the counter.

To the new students: If you're hungry, eat at home. If in search of supplies, pack a six month supply of "K" rations, get a sleeping bag, and get on line at the Student Club. If you need Dr. Scholl's foot pads, you'll probably need Mr. Chambers before you hit Quig's drug counter.



• **FOR OUTSTANDING JOURNALISM**—Dorothy Henry holds the plaque and key which Dick General, SAE, has just presented to her for work on The Hatchet.

Editor Dorothy Henry Gets Ernie Pyle Memorial Prize

• **DOROTHY HENRY**, member of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet was presented the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award for outstanding work in journalism at the first Buff and Blue of the year, held last Friday night.

The award, presented annually by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is given to the member of The Hatchet staff who is voted by his fellow workers as having contributed the most in time and effort to the enhancement of the paper.

Miss Henry became a member of the staff in October of 1945. In February of 1946 she was promoted to News Editor, and in May she was appointed to the Board of Editors.

Her activities include membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national

Management Club

• **THE SOCIETY** for the Advancement of Management will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, February 13, in Government I.

Mr. James Grady, consultant of Wallace Clark and Company, will speak.

honorary journalism fraternity; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges; Delta Zeta sorority; Cherry Tree staff; vice president, Strong Hall Dorm Council; Committee on Publications; Student Life Committee; Cue and Curtain; and the Activities Council.

A junior, Miss Henry is majoring in history.

The award was established last year by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of which Ernie Pyle was a member. Last year's winner was Janet Evans.

The Student Speaks

• **STUDENTS CHOSEN** at random have been asked the following question: "Do you think that the Student Club should be open on Saturdays?" Sample answers are given below:

Marjorie Lamb: Yes, I think it is a good idea—so many students have Saturday classes, and with the school so overcrowded, it would be nice to have the Student Club open.

Jack Lapham: Yes, I like to get a cup of coffee and relax for a while between classes. Also, I often have to pick up a blue book, or some other material that I would like to get at the Student Club.

Jim Bird: No, as far as I know, most people who have Saturday classes have only a few, and if they desire to eat they can get what is probably better food at as low a price elsewhere.

Bill Fields: Yes, as a government worker and night student I think that the Student Club should be open until 9:30 on week nights and open on Saturdays. Those of us who are working need to use the school facilities in the evenings. After my night classes I generally spend about 35 minutes trying to get a bite to eat at Quigley's, when I could get that "bite" more easily and quickly in the Student Club, and use the extra time for studying.

Tabulated results are as follows:

In favor	72%
Opposed	4%
No opinion	24%

Grind Requests Additional Writers

• **THE GRIND**, new campus humor magazine which published its first issue last month, is in need of additional writers, Editor Sherie Simon says.

Anyone who has experience in writing for humor magazines or who feels he has talent in that field is urged to contact Miss Simon at 2016 G Street, N.W.

Hospital Group Gives Report At Luncheon

• **THE UNIVERSITY** Hospital Campaign Committee will hold a general report meeting today at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Vane M. Hoge, Chief of the Division of Hospital Facilities, United States Public Health Service, and Administrator of the National Hospital Survey and Construction Act, will be the principal speaker.

In making this announcement, Major General U. S. Grant, Campaign Chairman, said that the meeting will be the first to be held by the University Hospital Campaign since the community-wide appeal for \$925,000 to equip the building, now nearing exterior completion at Washington Circle, was opened January 9. General Grant also said that an announcement revealing the total amount received through the campaign to date will be made public.

Actively associated with the nation's hospitalization problems for many years, Dr. Hoge graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in 1928. He later did post graduate work at the University of Chicago in 1935 and 1936, although he has been associated with the United States Public Health Service since 1928.

Dr. Hoge has chosen for his subject at the general report meeting, "Government in Hospitalization." The Public Health Service official will outline government aid to hospitals in other parts of the United States and suggest methods with respect to how the government of the various communities may work more closely in the future to improve health and hospitalization needs generally.

The building for the new hospital was constructed with funds provided by the Federal Government. The University has agreed to supply the medical and administrative staffs necessary for efficient modern operation of this type of facility. The community is now being asked to do its part by supplying the funds to obtain the latest medical equipment available, thus bringing to Washington and surrounding areas many advancements in medical science which heretofore have not been available in the area.

Masonic Club Holds Meeting

• **MASONIC CLUB** of the University will hold its first meeting of the year, Wednesday, February 19, in Room C of Columbian House, at 8 p.m.

After a brief business meeting, William Davis will sing several songs, followed by a talk, "Blue Lodges Here and Overseas," given by Chaplain Karl L. Darkey.

Physicians Participate In Course

• **THIRTY DOCTORS** participated in the resumption of the Medical School's annual intensive post-graduate course in ophthalmology and the tenth annual practical course in ocular surgery, pathology, and orthoptics at the University and at the Army Institute of Pathology.

The course in ocular surgery, pathology, and orthoptics, limited to 30 doctors, was heavily over-subscribed because of the great demand for this type of instruction. It deals with the straightening of crossed eyes and is the only one of its type held for medical doctors.

The intensive post-graduate course in ophthalmology, given in memory of the late William Thornwall Davis, a Washington eye surgeon who pioneered in this type of post-graduate study, was held for the seventh time. This course was discontinued during the war.

This year, guest lecturers included doctors who have made significant contributions to their science. Among them were Dr. Ramon Castroviejo of New York City, and Dr. Peter C. Kronfeld of Chicago.

Dr. Castroviejo perfected the corneal transplant, removal of a portion of the cornea from one eye and grafting it on another eye, thereby restoring sight.

Dr. Kronfeld is known largely for his work with the gonioscope, an instrument that facilitates a detailed and microscopic examination of the eye, helpful in determining what operations to perform in glaucoma cases.

Lectures on myopia, contact lenses, color vision, and effects of fatigue, as well as many other subjects relating to the eye were given by guest lecturers who are outstanding in their contributions in those fields.

Other guest lecturers for this course were Dr. F. Hoed Adler, professor of ophthalmology, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. J. Mason Baird, assistant professor of clinical ophthalmology, Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. S. Judd Beach, secretary of the American Board of Ophthalmology, Portland, Me.;

Dr. Hermann M. Burian, ophthalmic surgeon, Boston, Mass.; Dr. C. Alvin Clapp, professor of ophthalmology, University of Maryland; Fralick F. Bruce, professor of ophthalmology, University of Michigan; Deane B. Judd, Ph.D., physicist in optics, National Bureau of Standards; Dr. Walter I. Lillie, professor and head of the department of ophthalmology, Temple University School of Medicine;

Philip L. Salvatori, executive vice-president, Orbis Laboratories in New York City; Dr. Harold G. Scheie, assistant professor of ophthalmology, Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Edmund B. Spaeth, professor of ophthalmology, graduate school, University of Pennsylvania.

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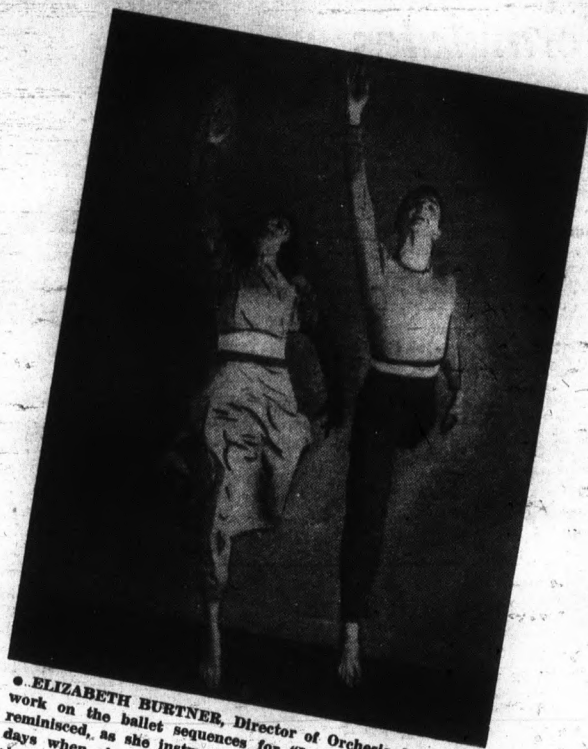
MILK SHAKES

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Through The Lens This Week . . .



LILY LEE, transfer student and native of Hawaii, displayed her adeptness at the hula to her fellow-students at the Buff and Blue last Friday evening. Miss Lee says she's quite thrilled at being in the nation's capital, but at this point prefers the climate of Hawaii.



ELIZABETH BURTNER, Director of Orchestras, began her work on the ballet sequences for "Ladies In Hades," and reminisced, as she instructed male lead Tom Pence, of the days when she danced with Jerry Ross, with whom she's shown above. Jerry is now pulling down a cool thousand per week on Broadway.



FIREMEN SWARMED to Building F, President Marvin's office, when a fire alarm was sounded. The minor blaze was in an inner office, caused slight damage. Within twenty minutes the flames were extinguished, but the water damages were more lasting.



PRISCILLA HART, petite freshman miss, took time out from "Ladies In Hades" rehearsal to give the assembled throng at the Buff and Blue a sample of the numbers from the musical. Nineteen-year-old Priscilla has sung on coast-to-coast broadcasts, and was offered a contract by R-K-O Pictures.



HATCHET CARTOONIST George Young dropped by, late Sunday night, to extend a cartoon-fashion valentine greeting. We can't be sure whether he had in mind a particular professor, or whether his whimsy simply ran away with him.



THETA DELTA CHI took advantage of the Buff and Blue to publicize its benefit dance for the Hospital Fund, which will be held Friday night in the gymnasium. In their skit, three couples competed to see which female could first dress her date in feminine attire. Jerry Baker and June Isenberg, center, took the prize of two tickets to the benefit dance.



• IN VIEW OF the approaching St. Valentine festivities, we shall proceed without further ado with the discussion of activities romantic...

Dan Cupid has pierced the hearts of several of our upright citizens... Joyce Dickey has assumed the status of a permanent Valentine... she was married last Saturday... Kippy Wallace is wearing a sparkling diamond... Ted Nelson is the lucky man... Bud Wollin and Ginger Ellsworth are going down the aisle in May... John Boyle and Lois Baldwin are planning a similar move this summer... Julianna Ottoson has a new addition to her third finger, left hand... Rees Gillespie and Edith Dunford are planning to "middle-aisle" it soon...

If a lot of people keep going together, they may be wearing diamonds... Joan Palmer graduates soon... what then, Hurst?... Jean Pauley has a pin... from "Way down yonder in the Indian Nation"... Dick Markoff and Leslie Metheny are rapidly approaching that stage... Reid Baldrige has given his pin to Marian Cummings... Carfol Saunders is wearing the fraternal badge of Dave Dupre... "Boots" Golden and Stan Patton likewise...

Several people have joined the "now available" category... Mannie Alvord is no longer pinned to one crusading young journalist... guess who?... Hal Harrison is depinned from Mary Dickey... at present the eternal triangle consists of Dickey, Harrison and Wisner... sounds like a vaudeville team... Bev Harris would like it understood that she is still a student at our fair school... haven't heard much from Joan Garwood lately... Lawrence Strickland and Elsie Deeters were seen leaving the Buff and Blue early... probably went out to bury the hatchet... Alice Bolton is getting a stiff neck... not from stargazing, but from talking to her six foot six (barefooted) date...

The Shoreham Hotel was the scene of a big party given for Harry Buelau... two people had to be told what transpired at the shindig the next day... Charlie Campbell remained in full control of his faculties... Bob Harris escorted Diana Le Blanc... Joyce Glueck seems to consider her "Ex" a very touchy subject... Howard Coster showering Jean Minear with attention... when Tom Griesemer goes with a girl he really watches after her... he even buys her corsages when she dates other men... the Brugioni-Plepis combine is still functioning smoothly... Jean Drew was rushed to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy... Anne "Here we go" Gulliver plays hostess with finesse... Roberta Lush seems to be holding Dick Generally's interest of late...

Bill McGhee squiring Nancy Marsh recently... Bill Mezines reports to Betty Weethee every five minutes... a certain group of Law students and their dates were checking on the legal angles of the latest Gayety Review recently... George Hook can be classified as an "eager beaver"... rushing to an exam, he slipped and broke his foot... Nancy Cope and Sammie Jenkins didn't go home this week end... the male interest came through and made them stay... Gus Johnson and Joy Dooley making with the amber beverage in Brownies... two oldies were seen on campus... Bob "Proctor and Gamble" Howard and Roy "State Department" Hoops... Melissa Wilson seems to be the object of Bill Howard's interest... John Beck has set up a radio station at the Phi Sig house... Ralph Livengood and Katherine Livesay are dating frequently... in fact, every time you turn around... Dottie Henry is spending this weekend in Chicago...

With this we close our weekly summary of the gay social whirl. Any semblance of Journalism that might be found in this column is purely accidental and probably will not happen again.



Hatchet Staff Photo—Ozier

Varsity Grid Star Family Content In G.I. Housing Unit

By JOY DOOLEY and MARY OLDS

• HANK AUGIESEWICZ, guard on the Colonial gridiron team, and member of the intramural council, his wife Dell, and his son, Henry, Jr. are among the ten couples living around the corner from Lisner auditorium in the G. I. housing unit for families.

With more room than many of Washington's apartment hunters, the Augiesewicz family is settling down happily to a long seige in their G. I. village. Hank will graduate in June, but is planning to take his master's in Physical Education here.

Henry Jr. holds the title of being oldest child in the housing unit—and also most precocious. He is just over two years old but is already so familiar to the football team that Hank is considering starting him in training for guard on '48's football team to take pop's place.

Hank came to the University in 1940 from Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania, but his schooling was interrupted in 1942 by four years of service with the U. S. Army Air Forces in the U. S. and in the Pacific. Long a sports addict, he also played football for the Air Corps three out of his four years in the Service.

Evidence of how well he played is the Gold Trophy which he won at Selman Field, Louisiana, for being an outstanding football man. Hank also played in Hawaii and on Saipan.

Tucked in between two apart-

ment houses, the housing unit is more comfortable than you would imagine from its outside appearances. Inside, Hank's wife, who hails from Louisiana, has done much to make their quarters more comfortable.

Other families in the G. I. village society are Jack and Ann Pherson and six-months-old Lynne Marie, and ex-navy couple (both), Sally and Charles Tew, and five-weeks-old Elizabeth Ann.

The Augiesewicz and all the families in the G. I. Village agree that they were very lucky to get the jump on the 300 ex-service husbands and wives now on the waiting list.

Attention ROTC Students FOR SALE

Army officers' dress blouse, tailor made, size 40, \$30. Will send C.O.D. Write J. H. F., Box 1491, Williamsburg, Va.

Panhellenic Inaugurates Rush Week

Greeks Sponsor Open Houses, Hold Luncheons

• LAST SUNDAY night the two week period set by the Panhellenic Association for formal sorority rushing on campus began. At that time the fifty-one rushees composed of seven groups attended the open houses of each of the twelve sororities. During this two week period there will be no communication between rushees and sorority members.

Each sorority will be permitted to hold two evening parties during this time. However, rushees may be invited to any of the sorority rooms for lunch. A calendar has been posted in Miss Virginia Kirkbride's office so that no more than two sororities will hold parties on the same night.

Preference slips, designating three choices, will be signed in Miss Kirkbride's office on February 27, and on February 28 formal bids will be sent out.

Because there will be no Panhellenic Post Office this semester, invitations and bids will be either phoned or mailed to the prospective pledges.

There will be no transportation provided for rushees for rush functions.

The luncheon hours, between 12 and 2 p.m., are the only times that rushees will be permitted in the sorority rooms during the day. The rushees will bring their lunches and only tea or coffee may be served.

Violations of the rush rules should be reported in writing, within 48 hours after they have been committed, to the Penalty Committee.

RC C I L E Theatre

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TUESDAY, February 11—"Margarie" with Jeanne Crain and Glenn Langan. At 6:00, 7:40, 9:40.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, February 12 and 13—"The Chase" with Robert Cummings and Michele Morgan. At 6:00, 7:40, 9:40.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, February 14, 15—"The Dark Mirror" with Olivia de Havilland and Lew Ayres. Friday at 6:00, 7:40, 9:40. Saturday at 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, February 16, 17, 18—"Till The Clouds Roll By" with Robert Walker, Judy Garland. Sunday at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. Monday and Tuesday at 4:30, 6:55, 9:30.



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Hatchet Sports

District Title At Stake This Week

Indians Shellack Colonials

• THE SECOND invasion of Virginia courts within a week was made by the Buff and Blue quintet last Saturday night, when they dropped a 37-32 decision to the William and Mary Indians before a capacity crowd in Blow Gymnasium.

Entering the fray with supreme confidence of winning and practically clinching a berth in the Southern Conference tournament, the Colonials were given a rude jolt by the alert Indians.

The Zahnmen reached the depths of impotency in this tussle, scoring only three field goals in the second half and suffering frustration time and again in their vain attempts to save the Indians' second-half zone defense.

For the first time this season the Colonials were completely boxed out under the backboards, and, except for a very few minutes in the first stanza, they looked like a bunch of strangers on the basketball court.

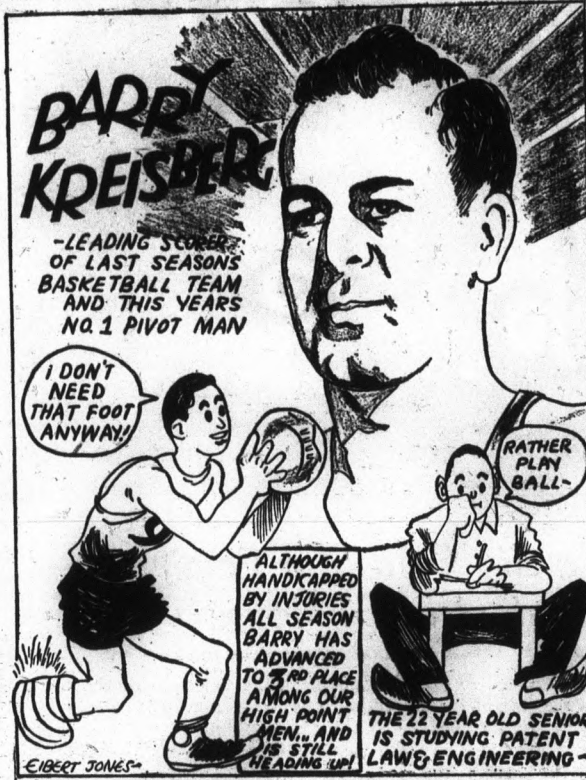
Playing a man-to-man defense at the beginning, the hosts were unable to stop the Colonial pivot man, Bill Cantwell, and were content to match him basket for basket from their own pivot position, where freshman Chester Giermak was giving the Colonials plenty of trouble.

The untiring efforts of Captain Jim Rausch and Ed Gustafson played a vital role in sending the Buffmen into the dressing room at intermission with a 22-17 lead, but when Rausch went out of the contest on personal fouls late in the second half, all hopes for a Colonial victory went with him.

The Indians' zone defense completely stymied the Colonials in the final period and proved the answer to stopping Cantwell and Barry Kreisberg in their pivot spots. Unable to work into the pivot and failing to find the range for their set shots, the Colonials watched their lead slowly crumble until Charlie Teach netted a field goal with six minutes left in the game to put the Indians in front to stay.

Teach, a sophomore from Long Beach, California, was a standout performer for W.M., scoring 10 points and taking many rebounds away from the inept Colonials.

Giermak was high scorer for both clubs with 12 points, while Cantwell tallied 11 for G.W.



University Sailors Elected To Membership in ICYRA

• AT THE SPRING meeting of the ICYRA, Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, held at the New York Yacht Club in New York City January 8, the University Sailing Association was elected to full associate membership.

Eric Nordholm, Commodore of the University Sailing Association, represented the University in New York, and while there arranged a spring racing schedule.

Organized in October, 1946, the team has operated on a limited basis, racing twice in the fall; but with its new membership in the ICYRA, the team has scheduled the following regattas:

On Saturday, April 5, at Annapolis, five crews from the University will meet Drexel and Navy in a triangular meet.

A hexagonal meet on Sunday, April 6, at Annapolis, will match Navy, Haverford, Lehigh, Drexel, and Stevens against the Colonial skippers. Two crews from each team will compete.

The Fifth Intercollegiate Yacht

Racing Association Middle Atlantic Association Member Dinghy Championships will pit the local helmsmen against Army, Colgate, Cooper Union, Lehigh, N. Y. State Maritime, Syracuse, and Webb Institute. The regatta will be held at the Naval Academy on Sunday, April 27, and two crews from each college will race for the ICYRA Trophy.

In the event of a win in the Middle Atlantic Championships, the sailing team will appear in the 7th American Trophy regatta. If successful there, they will take on the regular member clubs at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, for the Henry A. Morris Memorial Trophy. The Morris Trophy represents the National Intercollegiate Dinghy Championship.

Princeton and N. Y. Maritime have asked for dual meets, and Nordholm expressed hopes of arranging these meets plus dual meets with Drexel and Pennsylvania. All regattas will be held away, no facilities existing here for the University to act as host.

Manager's Needed

• ANYONE interested in becoming a football manager should leave his name and telephone number in the athletic office on "H" street or contact Sandy McKeel at GE 4738.

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Ex 5904

Colonials Need Victory To Stay In Loop Race

• HAVING EMERGED victorious in two of three contests on their recent Southern excursion, the Colonials return to action on the local scene this week in an attempt to gain the mythical District of Columbia championship and bolster their position in the Southern Conference standings.

Last night's encounter against the University of Maryland at Uline's Arena was doubly

important as the Old Liners, winners over the Colonials in an earlier contest, are leading the local race and also rate as one of the top contenders for Southern Conference laurels. A victory over Maryland last night coupled with the defeat of Georgetown on Thursday night would assure the University of the D. C. title, while a loss to either club would automatically make Maryland the District champs.

With both teams vastly improved since their last meeting a month ago, local sport scribes tabbed last night's contest as a "natural". Maryland, victorious over North Carolina and Georgetown in recent tilts, ruled as a slight favorite on the basis of their previous 44-43 win over the Colonials.

The second meeting of the season between the Colonials and Georgetown Thursday night will pit the Buff quintet against a highly touted, but vastly overrated, Hoya five which was tabbed as "National Champions" before the season. Adding to the woes of Elmer Ripley, Hoya mentor, is the injured eye of Andy Kosteka which will keep him on the bench for this tilt. Kosteka, leading scorer of the District, is the most vital cog in the Hoya scoring attack, and without his services Georgetown may also be forced to concede control of the backboards to the taller Colonials. To offset Kosteka's absence, however, it is expected that Captain Danny Kraus will return from the injury list in

time to see action against the Colonials.

Coach Arthur Zahn took his men South last week for three conference engagements and returned with two victories. Opening against the University of Richmond, the Buffmen played their most inspired game of the season and gave 2,900 fans plus the Richmond spiders a real lesson on "How to play Basketball." After walking off the court with a 52-44 victory, the Buffmen were tabbed by Richmond fans as the finest club which has appeared in that town this year.

Refusing to roll up the score on the spiders, Zahn withdrew his regulars after ten minutes of the first half with the Colonials leading 17-5, but the second stringers failed to hold this margin and left the court at halftime leading by 23-19. After intermission the regulars again ran up a big lead, holding a 13 point advantage after six minutes, but Zahn again withdrew his first line quint. Bill Cantwell paced the Colonial scores with 13 points, while Rinaldi with 16 was high for Richmond.

Invading Lexington the following night, the Colonials took an easy 53-44 decision from VMI's Keydets. Checked by a stubborn Keydet defense for seven minutes, the Buffmen finally began to click and led 17-11 when the reserves took over. This time the second stringers held their lead, and at halftime G. W. was ahead 27-20. Except for a brief rally which cut the Colonial lead from twelve to six points late in the game, the Keydets were never a serious threat, and only through the backboard play of Steele McIntyre were they able to keep the Colonials from running up a larger score. McIntyre, one of the shortest men on the court, consistently took the rebounds away from the taller Colonials and contributed 14 points to the VMI attack. Bob Kuzma of VMI and Phil McNiff of the Colonials also contributed 14 points apiece.

Remaining in Lexington for a tilt with Washington and Lee the following night, the Colonials went down to another conference defeat 69-59. Coming from behind in the last half to end the five game winning streak, the Generals were able to outlast the Zahnmen in the waning minutes of the nip and tuck affair.

The two teams battled on even terms all the way, and with two minutes left in the game the Colonials trailed by only three points. With Barry Kreisberg and Jim Rausch out on personal fouls, however, the backbone of the G. W. attack was broken, and they were unable to overcome the W&L lead. Harry Harner, with 19 points, led both teams in scoring, while Kreisberg with 14 and McNiff with 13 were high for the Colonials.

Adams Appointed University Trainer To Succeed Lentz

• THE ATHLETIC department announced last week that Allan W. Adams has taken over the post of trainer of the University's various athletic teams, replacing George Lentz. Lentz left the University recently to accept a position as trainer with the Washington Senators Baseball Club.

Adams trained several amateur and semi-pro hockey teams in his hometown, Detroit, Michigan, before entering the Navy in 1942 and being ordered to Annapolis, where he served in the physical training department of the U. S. Naval Academy.

In 1943 Adams was assigned to the Fleet Marines as a Chief Pharmacist's Mate. His return to Annapolis was requested by Augustus "Doc" Snyder, the Academy trainer, and in 1945 Adams rejoined the Navy staff in a civilian capacity, working as assistant to Snyder until last week, when he resigned to join the University staff.

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Sweat Socks	Regular retail \$.35
T Shirts	Regular retail \$1.95

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Hatchet Staff Photo—Folse

• **LEADING THE Colonial tankmen in their first year of intercollegiate competition are L to R: Ed Smithwick, Al Mercanti, and Charley Peters.**

Quartet of Colonial Tankmen Compete In AAU Swim Meet

• **FOUR MEMBERS** of the Colonials' varsity swimming team participated in last Saturday night's District AAU swimming meet held at the Jewish Community Center.

Entered in the meet under the Buff and Blue were Charley Peters, Bill Gallieran, Ed Smithwick and Al Mercanti, with only the latter two able to place or show. Both men swam in the most exciting heats of the evening but were unable to earn a first place.

In the 100 yard free style heat, Al Mercanti strained in vain to out swim Dave Tittle of the Ambassador Club. Tittle broke the old District A. A. U. record by covering the 100 yard course in 55.8 bettering the old mark by 4.6 seconds.

In the backstroke heat, Stan Tinkham, also of the Ambassador Club, smashed his previous record by 3/10 of a second while Ed Smithwick placed third.

Charlie Peters and Bill Gallieran were both entered in the breaststroke race with only the latter finishing. Peters led the rest of the contestants for the first three

laps but was forced out of the heat when he was hit by a sudden attack of cramps.

Coach Hipsley was well pleased with his team after their first feeler meet against local squads. Unfortunately the team was hard hit through the loss of three men, ineligible because of scholastic deficiencies. These losses have left three spots to be filled by inexperienced swimmers. Mr. Hipsley is interested in students who consider themselves varsity material. For information contact Manager Zipser at 1912 G Street.

TDX, Blanchards Clash In Prelim

• **AN EXCITING** preliminary to the G. W.-Georgetown game at Uline Arena Thursday night has been promised by Joe Krupa, Director of Intramural Sports, with the announcement that Theta Delta Chi and The Blanchard Boys will

Blue Devils Nab Four; Hold Lead

• **MAINTAINING AN** unblemished Southern Conference record, the Duke Blue Devils captured four more loop victories this week to hold first place in the Conference standings by a narrow margin over North Carolina State.

Latest victims of the "red hot" Blue Dukes were William and Mary, Washington and Lee, Virginia Tech, and Davidson.

With only six conference tilts remaining on the Duke schedule, they now definitely cinched a bid to the

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Duke	8	0	1.000
N. C. State	8	1	.889
Maryland	6	2	.750
South Carolina	6	2	.750
North Carolina	5	2	.714
Richmond	4	3	.571
Wake Forest	5	5	.500
G. W. U.	3	4	.429
Washi. and Lee	3	4	.429
William and Mary	3	4	.429
Furman	3	5	.375
Davidson	2	4	.333
V. P. I.	1	6	.143
Clemson	1	6	.143
V. M. I.	0	4	.000
The Citadel	0	6	.000

Conference tournament to be held in the Duke Indoor Stadium on March 6, 7, and 8.

The only other team which is assured of a berth in the championship playoffs is North Carolina State, although Maryland, South Carolina, and North Carolina are also likely participants.

Biggest upsets of the past week were Washington and Lee's 65-59 win over George Washington, William and Mary's 37-32 upset of the same Colonials, and Davidson's 52-50 decision over South Carolina.

clash in the attraction.

The Theta Deltis are first round champs of the fraternity league, while The Blanchard Boys are Independent League titleists.

TAKE IT FROM ME

By EDDIE SHAPIRO

• **ALTHOUGH BASKETBALL**, for several years, has drawn more spectators than any other American sport, the game stands today on the brink of disaster.

No other sport in the United States is so poorly officiated as basketball, and therefore, I call upon the Southern Conference to take the lead in cleaning up the unhealthy conditions which exist.

First, I charge the Southern Conference schools with the responsibility of securing officials who are physically fit. Too many times this season have teams suffered at the hands of referees who were too fat, too old, and too lazy to keep up with the youngsters on the court, and thus were in no position to make a decision on a particular play.

Officiating is a serious business, and the arbitrator, a 40-minute man, must be in good, if not better, physical condition than the players.

Secondly, the unstable methods of officiating throughout the country are proving to be most unhealthy to the sport. In different sections of the country referees are particularly stringent on certain types of rule infractions, while they are lax on others. The result is that a team used to one method of officiating is at a distinct disadvantage when it plays in another section of the country.

For example, in the east, and particularly in the New York area, the officials are very strict on the use of the "pickoff play" or "screening." In the South, however, "picks" and "screens" are condoned to such an extent that what is technically illegal in one section becomes legal in another area.

Last, I implore the Conference to set a limit on the number of games which any official may work for a given school in one year. The practice of hiring the same officials for all home games is by far the most detrimental of all the evils which plague basketball today.

When a man is dependent on one or two schools for several jobs during the season, each paying ten to twenty-five dollars a game, he is bound to have his own interests at heart even though only subconsciously, during the game's progress. By "his own interests," I mean future employment, and no school which thinks it has been wronged by an official is going to re-employ him.

So, the practical referee doesn't "bite the hand which feeds him," and the school which employs him suffers no wrong. But the poor visitor...

When a certain official is seen so often on the court of one school that regular fans begin to think he is an integral part of the faculty of that institution, it is time for a change.

Let's have a limit, say two or three games a year, in which an official may work for one school. There are plenty of officials and plenty of games.

Everyone would be satisfied, and the visitors would get an even break under the new system.

DAVID GOLIATH ON ICE!

WATCH WHAT HAPPENS WHEN ICE-BOATING CHAMPION ART SIEBKE MATCHES HIS TINY SKEETER CLASS YACHT AGAINST ONE OF THE GIANTS OF THE SPORT.

IT'S A LONG SHOT—BUT IT'S THE ONLY WAY I'LL EVER CATCH HIM—HERE GOES!

ON THE LAST LEG OF LAST LAP, CHAMPION SIEBKE (E-123) IS TRAPPED IN THE "WIND SHADOW" OF HIS OPPONENT'S LARGER SAIL...

THOSE BIG CLASS A YACHTS CAN DO WAY OVER 100! LOOK—WHY IS SIEBKE BEARING OFF LIKE THAT?

HM-M—OH, I GET IT. A BEAUTIFUL MANEUVER, IF HE CAN MAKE IT!

BECAUSE ICE-BOATS PICK UP SPEED TREMENDOUSLY AS THEY ARE POINTED FARTHER FROM THE DIRECTION OF WIND, SIEBKE BEARS OFF SHARPLY TO STARBOARD, GAMBLING ON HIS ABILITY TO TRAVEL THE LONGER ZIGZAG COURSE IN FASTER TIME THAN OPPONENT CAN COVER THE DIRECT COURSE—BUT THAT'S NOT ALL OF THE MANEUVER...

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

QUARTER MILE OUT FROM THE DIRECT COURSE, THE CHAMPION COMES ABOUT ON A STARBOARD TACK AND RACES ON TO CUT OFF HIS OPPONENT!

IF I CAN JUST GET THERE—I CAN FORCE HIM ABOUT!

LOOK AT HIM! THEY'RE GOING TO CRASH!

NO, THE BIG FELLOW WILL HAVE TO COME ABOUT AND HE'LL LOSE HIS SPEED—COME ON, ART!

*RACING RULES PROVIDE THAT YACHT ON PORT TACK MUST GIVE WAY TO YACHT CROSSING COURSE ON STARBOARD TACK

HE DID IT! HE MADE HIM COME ABOUT!

THERE'S YOUR FINISH—AND ART SIEBKE IS THE WINNER!

YES, EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER—in ICE-BOATING AND EVEN IN CIGARETTES! I LEARNED FROM EXPERIENCE THAT CAMELS SUIT ME BEST

CAMELS ALWAYS HIT THE SPOT WITH ME

• "In ice-boating," says Champion Siebke, "I've had years of experience. My experience with different cigarettes came during the wartime shortage when I couldn't always get Camels and had to smoke different brands. That's when I learned how much I appreciated Camels!"

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T for Taste... T for Throat... that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

Playoffs To Decide 'Mural Hoop Champs

By MANUEL AVANCENA

• THE INTRAMURAL department this week announced plans for the basketball playoff series to be held next month.

According to Director Joe Krupa, the independent playoff will be between the winners of the first and second rounds. If the same team wins both halves of the series, that club will be declared champions of the Independent League and will go on to meet the interfraternity loop winners.

The top four fraternity teams will be chosen on a percentage basis and paired off with the first against the fourth and the second against the third place quintet. The winner of this playoff will meet the independent championship team in an All-University playoff.

The Blanchard Boys, after a thrilling race, nosed out Bradley Hall for first round Independent League honors, and these two squads along with the Milkmen are making a three team race for the second half title.

A shake-up in the Fraternity League standings is promised after this week's games in which many of the top fives will be battling each other. The feature attraction will be the contest between Sigma Chi and Theta Delta Chi, both undefeated in previous competition. In other games of interest Theta Delta Chi will be pitted against the strong third place Kappa Sigma five and Kappa Sigma will meet fourth place Sigma Nu.

Last week the Kappa Alpha team won its second game of the season, downing favored Sigma Alpha Epsilon 22-17. Orchie Bennington led the scoring for Kappa Alpha with ten points, but Kantz of the losers was high scorer of the contest with fifteen.

In the second game of the day, Tau Kappa Epsilon beat the Argonauts 30-20. Gordon Whitl kept the winners out in front with eight points.

Sigma Nu stepped into the fourth

STANDINGS

Sigma Chi	9	0	1.000
Theta Delta Chi	7	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	7	1	.843
Sigma Nu	6	3	.666
Sigma A. Epsilon	5	3	.625
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	4	.500
Phi Alpha	3	5	.375
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	6	.333
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	5	.281
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	6	.250
Kappa Alpha	2	7	.222
Argonauts	1	7	.125
Acacia	0	2	.000

place slot after setting back Phi Alpha 33-19. Butrum scored twelve points for the winners and Irv Kolker led Phi Alpha with nine tallies.

BULLETIN

• **PLAYING AN** aggressive, sometimes brilliant, game on the Uline Arena court last night, the Colonials soundly trounced the University of Maryland, 63-48. The Colonials' Len Small set the pace for his teammates with 17 points, as they avenged an early season 44-43 defeat at the hands of the Terps.

Sports Memories

• **TEN YEARS AGO:** Colonial courtmen down Geneva, 46-25, narrowly escape defeat in beating Mt. St. Mary's, 36-35. Record stands at 11 wins and 1 loss.

Jim Pixlee, varsity football coach, plans to introduce lacrosse as new varsity sport.

TUO with nine wins and no defeats, leads "A" league bowlers; SPE, seven wins and two losses, tops "B" league.

Interfraternity table tennis inaugurated at University as SPE, SN, Acacia, SX, PSK, and KS score first round triumphs.

• **FIVE YEARS AGO:** Matt Zunle scores 14 points against Virginia to crack all-time University scoring record of 544 points as Buffmen win, 54-36.

Jim Rausch, sophomore star, garners 12 points against Virginia.

• **ONE YEAR AGO:** Colonials score second win of season over Georgetown, 54-36, beat VMI, 48-25. Barry Keisberg leads scorers against Hoyas with 16 points to increase his margin as team's top point maker. Tom Robertson shines with 13 markers against Keydets.

Phi Sigs, Theta Dels, both undefeated, lead Intramural basketball race.

Cantwell Gains Ground As Top Buff Scorer

• **SCORING FORTY-TWO** points in four games this week, Bill Cantwell held onto top honors among Colonial scoring leaders, and increased his margin to twenty points over his nearest competitor, Jim Rausch. Barry Kreisberg holds third place ahead of Len Small and Phil McNiff.

Cantwell nabbed the scoring lead early in the season, replacing Don McNary, who has skidded to sixth place, and the sophomore star has continued to be the team's leading offensive threat.

Rausch, after making 27 free throws in a row, missed once against the University of Richmond last week, but he, still boasts of 50 charity tosses made out of 65 attempted.

Cantwell has made the most field goals, 75, and has the highest scoring average, 10.47 points per game.

The complete summary, follows:

	g.	fg.	f.	ft.	pts.	ave.
Cantwell	17	75	28	53	178	10.47
Rausch	18	54	50	85	158	8.78
Kreisberg	17	59	22	37	140	8.24
Small	18	50	17	35	117	6.50
McNiff	18	34	29	54	97	5.39
McNary	18	32	15	33	79	4.33
Hathcock	15	17	12	20	46	3.07
Shapiro	17	19	8	14	46	2.71
Gustafson	18	14	13	24	41	2.28
Cerra	12	12	3	9	27	2.25
Jackson	8	5	1	2	11	1.38
Hoffman	7	2	0	3	4	0.57
Citrenbaum	2	0	0	0	0	0.00



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Shreve Requests Tennis Candidates

• **ALL MEN** who are interested in playing on the varsity tennis squad are requested to fill out registration forms at the office of Max Farrington, director of Athletics, 2027 H St. this week.

Practice will begin as early as possible in March, and Coach Bill Shreve has announced that hours of practices may be arranged to accommodate those men who might be working part time.

Matches have already been scheduled with Virginia, Navy, Cornell, Maryland, Georgetown, and American U., while plans are being made to enter the Southern Conference Tournament.

Tux and Shirts For Sale

TUX SUIT, Complete, Size 36
TWO WHITE DRESS VESTS
ONE BLACK DRESS VEST
THREE (3) TUX SHIRTS
TWO WHITE DRESS SHIRTS
SEVEN DETACHABLE COLLARS

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Wrestlers To Share Spotlight

Krupa, Endres Set To Start Annual Boxing Tourney

• **CURRENT EMPHASIS** in the intramural program has been directed towards the wrestling and boxing competition which gets underway February 21.

Instructors Joe Krupa and Art Endres, who are supervising workouts in the University gymnasium every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, are anxious for all candidates to report immediately, in order that they will be able to take advantage of the instructions and training offered by the intramural department.

An encouraging number of participants, including boxers Stephen Falk, Joe Randolph, and Norman Bie, and wrestlers Bob Ensslin, Tommy Hollon and Stanley Fant are already in training for the coming competition.

Boxing and wrestling teams may be entered in the competition, but they are required to have members who can qualify for the six weight classes.

Krupa assures prospective boxers and wrestlers that all men will be matched according to their ability and that the rules allow three pounds either way in any weight class.

A regulation ring will be installed in the school gym the latter part of this week, and a wrestling mat is now available.

The intramural department, this week, released a schedule of sports, and their opening dates for the winter term. Students are forewarned that all entries must be submitted to the intramural office on or before the specified date.

All the sports listed are individual competitions except for softball and volleyball. The former requires at least nine man teams and the latter must consist of six men. Equipment for each sport will be furnished by the intramural department.

Additional information may be secured at the intramural sports office, 2027 H Street. Office hours are 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. daily.

Winter Term Intramural Schedule
February 21—Boxing, Wrestling and Handball.

March 4—Volleyball.
March 5—Table Tennis and Foul Shooting.
March 12—Badminton.
March 17—Golf and Tennis.
March 26—Softball, Swim-Dive and Rifle Shooting.
April 3—Fencing.
April (Date to be announced) Track.

Geology Sorority Schedules Meeting

• **CHI UPSILON**, professional geological sorority, will hold a regular business meeting this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the home of Helene Aldrich, 2925 Tilden Street, N. W.



Hatchet Staff Photo—Brugioni
BOB ENSSLIN and **Rachmill Schleifsteyn**, two of the University's top wrestling candidates who are preparing for winter competition.

University Riflers To Meet Terps

• **THE COLONIALS** marksmen play host to the Maryland University rifle team Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on the University range.

Last week the Buffmen were defeated 1335-1333 by the D. C. Marine Headquarters team on the Roosevelt High School Range. Marine Captain Mostellar led the scoring for the match with a 286 while G. W.'s Tom Moncure placed second with 274.

Staff Jobs Open

• **POSITIONS** are still open on the sports staff of the Hatchet. Anyone interested in covering any phase of sports at the University is requested to contact Eddie Shapiro at the Hatchet office in building "M" on Sunday, February 16, anytime after 6:00 p. m.

WAA Meets Tomorrow

• **GENERAL MEETING** of the Women's Athletic Association will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Hall of Government. All members are urged to attend. President Sue Berger has announced. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

Art Cerra Proves Number Thirteen Can Be Lucky

• **WHEN NEW** uniforms arrived for the basketball team recently, Freshman Art Cerra immediately asked Coach Arthur Zahn for number 13, explaining that, "Thirteen has always been my lucky number."

Shortly after securing his new uniform, Art got his first big chance, for the Colonials were to meet Georgetown's powerful Hoyas. Zahn's biggest task, that of stopping Andy Kostecka, Hoya star and high point maker of the D. C. area, finally fell on the shoulders of the youthful substitute.

The game was played on January 13, and Cerra, wearing number 13, scored 13 points to lead both teams in scoring as the Colonials triumphed. Also, he ably stopped Kostecka.

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Jim Rausch Makes Bid For Conference Honor

By EDWARD SHAPIRO

• **WHEN THE** Southern Conference coaches ballot for their all-conference team this year, the name of Jim Rausch will undoubtedly be high on their lists.

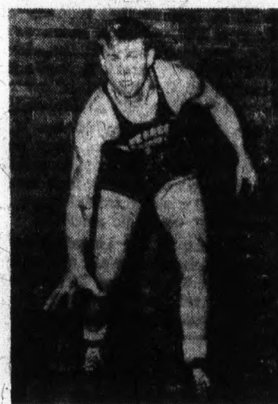
A senior, who has returned to the University this year after serving in the Marine Corps, Rausch was picked on the all-conference second team in 1943. This season, however, it seems certain that Jim will be on the first five.

Rausch is known to D. C. sporting fans as one of the hardest playing, most aggressive ballplayers ever to perform on local courts. He has one of the best set shots on the team, and he is one of the best defensive players ever to wear the Buff and Blue colors.

When Coach Arthur Zahn designated Rausch as captain of the team at the beginning of the current season, his primary consideration was the uncanny ability of the fiery little cager to keep his teammates inspired while on the court, for Rausch's constant chatter and his cool-headed logic when the going is rough are the natural assets of a real leader.

The recent tour of Virginia courts did much to enhance the Colonial star's prestige, even though the team was beaten in two of the four contests. Everywhere the Colonials performed he was loudly praised by the fans.

Just one example of the admiration which Rausch won for himself comes from the pen of Tommy Wiley of The Richmond News-Leader. After complimenting the Colonials on giving Richmond a good "lesson in rebound work" Wiley wrote, "The G. W. boys . . . showed the best individual per-



former to appear in Richmond this year in speedy Jim Rausch . . .

This was indeed a compliment, inasmuch as many fine ballplayers have performed in Richmond this season, including Georgetown's potential all-American, Danny Kraus.

When Jim hangs up his uniform at the end of this season, he will most assuredly join the proud ranks of Colonial court immortals such as Matt Zunic, Ben Goldfaden, Milt Schoenfeld, Arthur Zahn, George Garber, and Tommy O'Brien, and the name of Rausch will be proudly hailed along with these other revered names by G. W. alumni of the future.

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On Other Campuses

By INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

EMPLOYMENT OF inexperienced college and university graduates in business and industry in the year 1947, will show an increase of 51 per cent over 1940, according to a survey by Frank S. Endicott, director of the bureau of placement of Northwestern University.

The 110 firms polled by Mr. Endicott indicated that they expect their increased requirements to continue at the same high level for several years, provided there is no national economic recession.

Engineers in the chemical, mechanical, electrical, civil, and aeronautical fields will be in greatest demand, followed by those with general business training, chemists and salesmen.

Because of the increased enrollment in colleges and universities, an oversupply was predicted in the fields of personnel work, business administration, accounting, industrial engineering, and advertising.

• WAYNE UNIVERSITY is seeking improvement in the study habits of students by which students study and apply techniques of absorbing material of a printed page.

Two courses, Study Efficiency and Reading Efficiency, are offered without credit or additional cost. They are not intended to replace private consultations with instructors; rather they combine and summarize the best advice of psychologists and educators.

After a special apparatus has detected possible abnormalities of eye movement which slow down reading, a series of prepared motion pictures are used to correct bad reading habits. Students read a text from a screen while the speed is gradually increased, requiring them to read more and more rapidly.

As a result of this work, it was found that students who complained of eye fatigue in covering long assignments usually possessed normal eyesight, but had bad reading habits.

• PRESIDENT George McClelland of the University of Pennsylvania reveals that, according to the results of a statistical survey of the veteran students at the university, 98 per cent of all former GI's who enrolled last September, were continuing their studies at the end of the first eleven weeks of the Fall term. According to President McClelland, "this percentage of withdrawals compares very favorably with that of full-time students whose education was neither postponed nor interrupted by the war."

The statistics show that the average age of the veterans in the undergraduate schools of the university is 23 years, four months; approximately 18.5 per cent are married; and about 22 per cent of these have children.

• PROFESSOR Sidney L. Pressey, Ohio State University psychologist, believes that undue extension of the time a veteran must spend in completing his education may cut deeply into the most productive period of his life. His opinion is based on research into the relationships of age of college graduation to success in later life, and the effects of educational acceleration.

Professor Pressey has concluded from a study of graduates over a 20 year period, that the chances of success decrease as the age of graduation is increased. Because of this he recommends that accelerated programs be continued, and that able students be permitted to speed up their education by obtaining course credit through examination, by taking more courses, by having fewer and more intensive class meetings, and by combining related courses in "honor seminars" for the mature and superior students.

In Professor Pressey's words, "We must realize that our goal is not simply the best education, but the most fruitful total career, and accordingly we must not let full-time education extend to a point where career may be handicapped."

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